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KINNEY, NICHOLS & CO.,

SLOBE-REPUBLIC BUILDING, WEST HIGH ST Cor. Walnut Alley

WEEKLY GLOBE-REPUBLIC MAMMOTH DOUBLE SHEET.

Issued Every Thursday Morning, ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

All communications should be addressed to KINNEY NICHOLS & CO., Springfield, Ohio

MR. H. C. SNYDER, 23 Park Row, New York, is the GLORE-REPUBLIC's special repre

NOTICE TO EASTERN ADVERTISERS

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 10.

The Revised Old Testament will be ou in New York and London May 1st. We have fifty thousand skating rinks in

the United States, with 14 dudes to each The Toledo Commercial Telegran (daily and weekly) and the Wellington En-

terprise, weekly, are for sale. Blue Points on the half shell are said to be "good for hoarseness." We are a little

If the President really wishes to marry, there is a very Sweet girl in the Chicago pension office who has a good deal of grit.

hoarse, at present.

The population of Ireland is not now quite 5,000,000, and there are 10,000,000 Irish in the United States. Now which is the real Erin?

We infer that there was too much whisky in Watters-Democrat-at Akron. The Republican candidate couldn't "wipe" him

Now let the Democrats nominate Constantine for the office of Governor and Allen O. Myers for that of Lieutenaut Governor. Let us have a lively campaign!

The Toledo Bee stings the Toledo Post. But a post, you know, doesn't mind such things as the business end of a bee. Suppose the Post should get up out of its hole and fall outo the Ree!

The Comte de Paris went to Naples, recently, to confer with the Duc de Chartres to arrange for the restoration of the monarchy in France. At last accounts they had not effected their purpose.

The Toledo Post, a Democratic paper, says: "It looks as though the Republicans have captured Ohio." It does, indeed. By the way the Post is fair and decent enough to be a Republican paper.

If we publish jokes people say we are rattle-headed, and if we omit jokes we are told we are an old fossil.—New York Union.

That is rather perplexing. How would rattle-headed old fossil cover the Union's

The late Old Dan Tucker was embalmed in poetry fifty years before he died. These touching lines are now recalled for the

consolation of his bereaved relatives: Old Pan Tucker, he got drunk, Jumped into the fire and kicked out a chunk.

The poet of the Columbus Dispatch should quit printing other men's poetry in the place where his spirited lines have heretofore appeared. He can write better

"lines" than he can "scissor." "Hooper"

up, Osman C. By and by Jeff Davis will die and go to his "reward." The confederates in command at Washington will do well to take a good think before they lower the play in his "honor." "Jeff" is not very popular

in some portions of the country. Akron, Youngstown, Canton, Mansfield and Springfield, a group of Ohio manufacturing cities, materialized big Republican victories on Monday. Let us-Tom Raynolds, Frank Presbrey, et al.-have a good, hearty congrutulatory "shake" all

around! That immense surplus in the treasury which the Bisine Republicans were going to divide out among the States, when they elected their man, doesn't seem to be there. From \$400. 000,600 it has dw ndled down to somethi

like \$12,000,000,-St. Paul Globe (Dem ) Just as we expected! We knew that surplus would dwindle as soon as your hungry lads got at it.

The New York Tribune man has learned that a young man in Auburn, N. Y., has perfected an invention by which a load of from two to four tons of coal can be emptied into the cellar in about half a minute. The invention can be used, it is said, on any ordinary wagon, or on a coal car, and those who have seen it in use in Auburn say that it is a most useful contrivance.

Atter awenty- our years of such rescals as Salmon P. Chase, William Pitt Fessender, Hag McCalbert, George S. Bauwell, Wil-liam 2. Richardson, John Sherman, William . Charles J. Folger, and the tike, it ing to rise to the subleme, states led Commercial Telegram,

Yee! And Higgins! And there is very short step between this "sublime"ness and ridiculous stupidity.

General Durbin Ward, of Ohio, writing to thank the Fifth Avenue Hotel people for their kindness during his recent illness there, says he is still confined to his bed at his home in Cincinnati. The General must have fallen into the hands of Col. Hiram Hitchcock; possibly into the hands of his associate, who is a Darling if not a daisy.

Under the heading "Sleep and Life" the Columbus Dispatch's poet gives us the tol-

"Eight hours of si-ep," the doctors said, And the news o'er the singing wires is sped To a waiting world from the General's bed. And an anxious world is gratified

That white-winged Sleep, bright Life's pale bride Keeps nightly watch at the warrior's side. For they know that Sleep gives strength at night Whit h is spent in the conscious hours of light, And that Life stays not when Sieep takes flight.

The English are still likely to rule the seas, as they can now utilize the great ocean steamers, most of which are owned by English companies, in Liverpool, Glasgow, Hull or London, thus adding greatly to their navy. There are said to be 190 such vessels in English ports, and they can readily be provisioned, armed and manned, and sent into the Baltic and Black seas. If the Russians think their navy is going on a summer excursion or picnic they are very much mistaken.

Kate Field anticipates that the Mormans will soon have a special revelation stopping polygamy long enough for them to apply to Congress for admission to the Union. Once a State, they would have absolute control, and another revelation authorizing polygamy would promptly come. Joseph Cook sounded this same warning, years ago. The Mormons are morally rotten and cannot be trusted. They should be kept under Federal rule until polygamy is thoroughly and perma nently rooted out.

The St. Louis Age of Steel publishes the resuits of an extended inquiry into the comparative wearing qualities of steel rails of American and English manufacture. For several months past the technical papers of England have been attacking the quality of steel rails manufactured in America, alleging among other things that their average life is less than seven years, while English rails are good for twenty rears. The Age of Steel publishes letters from the general managers of over thirty leading American railroads, who show by carefully prepared reports that the statements of the English press are not well founded. It appears that the quality of American rails has not deteriorated, and that on roads where both kinds of rails have been tested preference is given to home-made rails.

The Cincinnati Enquirer uses double eads to say to the new Police Commis-

Every gambling house in the city should closed at once.

There are numerous disreputable holesecking sinks of iniquity-that should be shut up as fast as the officers of the law can get to them.

The city should be made too hot for every it, and when they are expelled great vigilance should be exercised so that no more may come in.

Stamp out the "hash" places of exhibition. the low dives, the dens where robbery is a profession, and the poisonous all-night

Clean up the city, and let the cleaning be weeping and permanent.

Now Mr. John R. McLean is shouting!

The Buffalo Courier thinks that Pension Commissioner Black has made "a mistake in the case of Miss Ada C. Sweet, the lady pension agent in Chicago, when he asked for her resignation, and in doing so explicitly declared that for this request there was no reason personal to herself or to her management of her office." The Courier is Mr. Cleveland's home organ. Of Miss Sweet the Chicago Inter Ocean

General Grant appointed both father and daughter. The former was given the office because, as commander at Camp Douglas dur-ing the war, he saved Chicago from failing to the incendiary hands of a rebeland Copperhead conspiracy. Jacob Thompson, the ex-secretary of the interior who recently died, aid that diabolical plot and inchished the money for carrying it out. Does Secretary Lamar want to avenge that defeat of his brother rebel and Mississippian? Is the daughter of the gallant and vigilant Sweet offered as a sacrifice upon the tomb of Thompson?

The administration would do well to allow Miss Sweet to serve out her term-of one year from this date.

Phillips Brooks, in a sermon recently delivered, severely reprimanded the press or the lack of discrimination in commenting upon the moral character of men who have figured largely in the community for their wealth or in public stations. He said that success-was emphasized and commended without regard to the character of the man who had achieved it. whether he stood for or against the interest of his fellows, while the test of all real success, whether it was according to the laws of God or the laws of justice between men. was overlooked. If a Boste millionaire should die, he intimated that the papers would extol him for his wealth and make him out to be a public benefactor, whether he had gained his wealth b fair means or foul, while the moral inter ests of the community demanded that such a man should only be commended so far as he had lived for the welfare of his fellow-men, and had secured wealth or position by fair and honororable method-

The pulpit, as well as the press, needs a

little of this.

Mr. John Codman, in a book recently issued by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York treats the Mormon problem from a new standpoint and gives some important facts, wintever may be thought of his suggestions. The author, recognizing that polygamy was not a fundamental principle of the Mormon religion, but that it was an after thought of Brigham Young, and believing that, with the practice of polygamy abandoned, no serious objection could be brought against the Mormon religion in this land where freedom in religion is a cardinal doctrine of the state he shows the futility of many of the indiscreet efforts recently made by sentimentalists to eradicate polygamy by extinguishing the Church. He has found that there are eighteen thousand Mormons cattered over the United States who do not believe in polygamy, who do not practice it, and who are engaged in a struggle against it. At their head is no less a notable personage than Joseph Smith, the son of the prophet himself. Smith declares that his father never had a revelation of polygamy. He and his followers, with scant means, have long been engaged in the work of restoring what they believe to be the true Church, without polygamy. Mr. Codman now steps forward with the suggestion that money be raised to enable Smith to prosecute his work of extermination and reformation. He says that the Smith faction is in great earnest, is valiant in the cause and capable of suc ceeding, and he strongly urges his proposition as involving a solution of the aggravating problem. The important fact developed in this is that the government and

the people should strike at polygamy-not

at Mormonism, out of which its adherents

should be educated and persuaded-not

rashion and Common Sense. If there is one locality more than another where the voice of common sense is never listened to it is in that very extensive one where fashion reigns. Who ever thinks of listening to the sugges tions of the former, when the decree of the latter potentate has gone forth? Tight sleeves for the ladies, and tight continuations for the gentlemen is the fashion, supposing. The advocates of common sense protest, saying, it is impossible to move one's limbs in them; I cannot bend the knee before the portrait of my fondest hopes, says one; I cannot get my hands to the back of my ead, says another, which is far more important. And fashion replies, I cannot satisfy all tastes. My laws are mostly made for the unreflecting; if you reflect you will never be satisfied. That which you complain of now is only a temporary inconvenience, when can no longer tighten in your limbs sleeves and leggings will take such am-ple proportions that the real size of an arm or a leg will be a subject for divin-ation. Fashion has no respect of per-son; if high heels are introduced for the benefit of short people, low heels are never introduced at the same time for people who are already taller than they care to be. The latter must wait their turn for the opposite fashion, and ther unusually short persons must have their boots made to order if they wish to reach up to the elbow of their superior as dwarfs by tall people, if they prefer to keep in the fashion.

Fashion pretends to have an eye for beauty; if this be true, she enacts at least that all her followers be modelled after the same fashion. have heads and faces of a uniform size and shape, that the hat or bonnet of the season may become them all, and they must have a uniform tint of complexion, that the color a la mode may suit it. Those who study fashion in dress at the expense of their personal comfort are surely wanting in common sense, yet we most of us do so, and it seems as though we like doing so, since the fashionable and uncomfortable article is preferred to the unfashionable and comfortable one, though it may cost more than double the price of the

Common sense suggests that in hot weather clothing for both sexes should be light in texture and color; but if on ordains that ladies' dresses b heavily trimmed, and if she refuses to give her consent to garments of a sumnery nature being introduced for gentlemen, no one has the courage to pay attention to personal comfort. When ladies' skirts are made so narrow as to be inconvenient for walking, and liable to assist the wearer to an awkward fall in descending from a carriage, or who they are widened to a ludicrous width to admit of unmanageable crinolines, or burdened with useless trains, to be draggled in the streets or trodden on in the ball-room, who ever thinks of refusing to obey the nonsensical man- | play the arms and shoulders. Or date? Even the most obdurate end by giving in, believing that they are more ridiculous to hold out, than to stand alone with common sense. Nothing, for instance, could indicate more plainy the folly of making long-trained dresses the fashion, than to see a year or two ago how the latter was necessarily bunched up in the most ungrace ful manner, or the wearer was compelled to have one hand always engaged with holding up the superfluous yard or two of stuff, making her invariably wish that artificial hands had come in to fashion with the trains, to allow of her using her natural ones in some more profitable way .- London Stand-

Purity of the Language.

A language club is the latest innovation in New York, where a number of very estimable gentlemen propose to unite for the preservation of the En-

glish language in its purity.

To the movers in this scheme their purpose seems, no doubt, a very laudable one; but it is a difficult task they are undertaking. "Pure English" is an elegant phrase. It suggests culture and refinement and accurate use of anguage. But what does it mean? What is "pure English?" Is it the anguage of Chaucer or Shakspeare, of Byron or Tennyson, or of the daily papers in England and the United Who is to be the arbiter Where is the line to be drawn?

The answer to these questions, it vill be seen, is not an easy one. Nor by any means certain that it is worth answering. The establishment of a right standard of purity in English, even if it could be accomplished, would hardly be desirable. There would be no objection, perhaps, to an arbitrary law restricting the present have an established standing and line-

age. But we have no right to so legislate for any future generation. Language is a means, not an end. The But we have no right to so legis same causes which first drove the in-habitants of the globe to articulate ocech in the expression of wants and deas are still operative. The people of to-day have the same rights their ancestors had to invent a name for thoughts, sentiments, emotions, ideas or things, and it is unjust to attempt to charge their inventions with impurty until they have been made and tested. If a word is wanted and shows by general acceptance that it is wanted it is as "pure" as any of the Chaucerian or Shakspearian vocabulary.

Whatever else, then, the purists may do, they must not attempt to hampe the genius of the American or English people by restricting them in their in-herent right to coin words when they find a need for them. If they make the attempt they will surely fail. -Detroit Free Press.

### Faces that Seemed to Change.

"H. E.," a Newark lady, writes to the New York Sun as follows:
"Many people are deceived by optical illusions. On a recent morning I looked into my brother's room, and saw him standing at his dressing-case. Then I remembered that I had heard him go down stairs, and I said to myself, 'this is an optical illusion.' Know ing that it was such, I looked at the figure until it slowly faded away. Le me add that I am in good bodily health cheerful, and, I believe, sound in mind. A friend, who died lately, said in her last hours, when apparently she was rational, that she saw her dead parents and brother in her room. She ex-claimed, addressing the friends who stood at her bedside: 'There they are, right there. Can't you see them?' repeat that, as far as anyone could judge, she was thoroughly conscious. But we will pass over her case, for it is not exceptional, and while we can not say she was delirious, neither can we affirm positively that she had her

form of optical illusion, if it was an il-lusion at all. A few days ago a well-known business man of New York passed away. His widow is a clear-minded and educated lady, without any morbid or superstitious taint in her nature, or any belief in Spiritualism. While bending over her husband short-ly before his death she observed that the expression of his face was changing, and the next moment she saw there, instead, the face of her dead brother. The two men were entirely unlike in appearance, one being light and having a blonde beard, and the other very dark. Shortly afterward the lady saw on her husband's face the expression of another deceased friend, and a little later that of a third. Her morbid and overwrought fancy deceived her, someone says. Could two persons be deceived at the same time and in the same way? I ask this because three years ago this lady and her sister watched beside the dying child of the latter. The little girl's face suddenly changed. One of the ladies saw that the other observed this, and said:

"But here, I think, is an unusual

" 'Emily, who was it?'
" 'Adelaide,' was the answer.

" Yes, Adelaide. "The two ladies have told me that they saw unmistakably the face of their dead cousin, a woman, shining out through the face of this dying child. 1 offer no explanation of these phenome-na, and present them only because to me they seem very interesting."

About Walking.

Every healthy person, man or wo-

man, should be a good walker, able at any time to walk six to twelve miles a day at least, and double that when gradually brought up to it. The points to be attended to are, to see that the walk be brisk and vigorous, not of a loitering or dangling kind; that there be some object in the walk besides its being a routine constitutional-i. e., not like the staid promenade of the or thodox ladies' school, -and, if possible, in pleasant company; that there be no tight clothing, whether for the feet or the body, which will constrain or impede the natural movements of the limbs and trunk; and that the walk to be taken as far as possible in the fresh country air. In regard to this latter particular, although the towns are in-creasing so rapidly as to make it almost a journey to get out of them on foot, still we have so many suburban tramways and railway lines that in a few minutes we can find ourselves in the country, where the air is fresh and pure. Whenever an opportunity presents itself for a little climbing in the course of a walk, it should be taken ad-vantage of. We gain variety of mus-cular action, as well as increase the exertion, and we get into the realms of purer air and fresher breeze at the same time. What may be considered as the weak point in walking as a mode of exercise is the comparatively small play which it gives to the muscles of the shoulders and chest while it is still less for those of the arm. This should be compensated for by the use of light dumb-bells or Indian clubs, or some other form of exercise which brings in the forms of exercise which requires the action of the muscles of the arms and shoulders, as well as those of the trunk and legs, is swimming. This, however, for many reasons, can not be used as a means of exercise except by a few. and at certain seasons of the year, but where possible it should always be practiced. The great pity is that boys and girls do not learn it, as a rule, at school. Every large town should be well provided with swimming baths, and if it could be made compulsory for scholars at a certain age, say 12, to learn to swim, it would be a great advantage to all, and also be the means of saving many lives. - Herald of Health.

Franklin tried to be virtuous by making out a list of the virtues. and when he had become an expert in one he took up the next. But he found it did not answer. He discovered that character was formed like the seed in the flower by development and growth. Nevertheless there is much merit in Franklin's plan. One with numerous defects of character cannot overcome them all at once, if at all. But if they are to be conquered successfully, the Napoleonic tactics of attacking and annihilating one at a time promises the best results. For instance, if a man drinks, swears, smokes, gets mad, etc., he cannot overcome these vices all at once. The task is too great. The strain on his will is too exhaustive. Let him refrain from drinking, then smoking, temper, and then profanity. Probably a bad temper is the most difficult thing in the world to conquer, because it usually forms a large part of man's inheritance from birth. But it is so destructive of his own happiness and others' happiness that it is worth his while to guard it constantly and to conquer it if possible, though the task seems as great as changing the color of one's eyes.—James Freeman Clarke.

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